The Times section Bispatch

# Dawson, In National, Wins 500-Mile Sweepstakes

## COLTS DIVIDE BILL, JOE DAWSON IN NATIONAL CAR LOSING FIRST GAME, WINNING SECOND

Doctor Ayers Largely Responsible for Defeat in Forenoon Engagement, While Charlie Strain Is Equally Responsible for Victory in Afternoon.

Dector Ayers, he of Hillsville fame, and a hero in his own country, caused the loss of the first engagament yesterday of a morning and afternoon session between the Goobers and the Colts. The doctor, usually normal and fond of work, found the distance between his shoulders and the ground entirely too great in the curtain-raiser, and by handling a couple of taps which were laid at his feet in true amateur style, drops in the percentage column along with his club. The visiting horde galloped from behind apparently a safe lead and finished under the wire one to the good in a 8 to 6 bet. In the finale Charlie Strain showed his mettle just once more, not only shooting them across in true championship form, but hitting the leather with a vim which meant frums. His double, coupled with Graff's duplicate, wound up the little ball of lyarn and sent the crowd home happy with recollections of a hard-fought game, the which the locals emerged victorious. The score was 4 to 3.

### MORNING GAME

It looked like a Colt victory in the sarly stages of the first game. Every-body was going good. There was plenty of po. Steve Griffin was happy, and Doctor Ayers seemed to have groomed everything in his repertoire. Then things began to happen.

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Dootor Ayers did several things which he should not have done. In fact, he did little which he should have done. Two easy bunts, laid down without sny degree of accuracy, found their way into his hands, and, instead of taking his time and making the pegs sure, he let loose with entirely too much vim, and thereby caused not only his own, but the team's undoing.

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Four runs, under normal conditions, (would enemy a game won against any-body but those pasky Goobers. They never know when they're licked. And to add to the misery of it all, Heinie Busch had the nerve to call in Fielder Epencer, after Pitcher Hedgepeth had been driven to the cover, and start him in the hurling pit. Worse and more of it, Outfielder Spencer delivered, and held the Colts safe at all stages after the third inning.

crowd Got Anxious.

A godly crowd, considering the early hour at which the affair began, was gathered in grandstand and bleachers, and not a soul of that goodly crowd but could have told Ayors several things about how he should have fielded several pokes which came his way. Whether it was nervousness or stage tright will never be known. The trothis began in the seventh and was aggravated in the eighth.

In that lucky, or uniucky, seventh, depending upon the point of view, liedgepeth managed to tag an extra sack to his wham over the gardeners' heads. Registing on second, he merely waited for things to happen. They did. Simmons found a single laying loose, and sent it fieldward. Eicherberger did likewise, with Spencer emulating the example of his producessors. The result of the timely bombardment was two counts, putting the Goobers well within reach of the game.

Worse, and More of It.

The eighth was worse, and more of it. Howedell turned the starting corner with a sweetly planted double which went ringing to right. Birenagan, not desiring his teammate to stop at the midway house, attempted a sacrifice. The ball rolled toward Ayers, who should have had plengy of time to handle it easily. Instead, he threw widely over Raley's head, Brenagan going to second and Howedell crossing with the trying score. Barnett sent Brenagan to third, and he scored on

## CAROLINA ASSOCIATION

At Greensboro; Greensboro, 5; Charlotte, 8. lotte, 3.
At Spartanburg: Spartanburg, 2;
Anderson, 3. (Ten innings.)
At Greenville: Greenville,6; WinstonEalem, 8.

Keating Bought for Vankees.

Lawrence, Mass., May 29.—Manager
Peiper, of the Lawrence team, announced the sale to-day to the New
York Americans of Pitcher Ray Kosting. The consideration was \$7,000,

AFTERNOON GAME

to the credit of the locals by a score of 4 to 2, after a hard fought contest, in which Charlie Strain and Vance were the opposing twirlers, and cach yielded the same number of hits.

The Coits won by virtue of Strain's and Graff's two-base hits in the eighth inning. Strain's ball looked-like a "homer" as it soared toward ieft-centre, but it struck near the roof of the dwelling forming the fence at that point and bounded back Likewise it was Strain's hitting and fast running that aided the Coits to the the score in the fourth inning, when the Goobers were leading, 3 to 0.

Simmons was the first of face Strain, hitting the first ball pitched. He flew out to Burke. Elcherberger drew a pass, stole second and went to third on a wild throw by Mace, and scored when Busch laid one over short. Spencer fouled to Mace. Anthony beat out a liner, Busch starting to third, but died between the bases.

In the first inning for the Coits.

Easy for Fielders.

Burke got under Howedell's fly in the second, and Laughlin went out, Griffin to Raley. Mattis captured Barnett's fly. Raley lined one to Simmons and died at first. Mattis and McComas went out, Howedell to Barnett.

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Vance walked in the third, and was
forced at second when Simmons landed on the choice. Eicherberger sacrificed, advancing Simmons. Busch
flew to Burke, retiring the side. Mace
fanned at three. Strain flew to centre.
Graff hit to right field, and went out
trying to pilfer second.

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Spencer singled in the third when the ball bounded over McComas's head. Anthony drew a pass. Howedell sent a fly to Raley, who threw wild in an attempt to catch Spencer, who went

Goobers Score Twice.

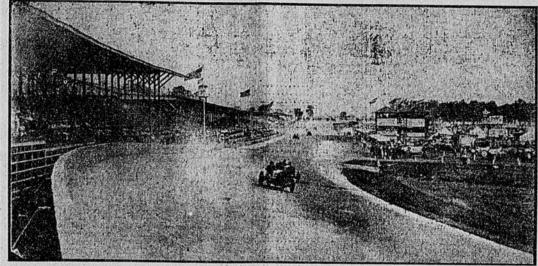
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In the same inning the Colts tied the score. It was done this way: Raiey hit safely, but was caught at second when Mattis sent a tap to shortstop, Mattis took second when McComas was hit by a pitched ball. McComas was forced at second by Mace's fielder's choice. Mattis advancing. Strain hit a safety, scoring Mattis. Busch threw wild to first after a beautiful stop of Strain's liner, and Strain went

In their half of the ninth Peters-In their nait of the finite reters-burg retired thusly: Vance sent a fly to McComas. Burke got under Simmons's fly, and Flourney did the same to Eicherberger's fly. Strain led Vance by striking out one more batter, but gave flye men bases on halfs. The box score tells the

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Mattis, If			3	1	0	1	0	0
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Simmons, 3			5	1	0	4	1	- 0
Eichberger.	cf		3	9	0	1	. 0	. 0
Busch, gs			4	0	2	1	5	- 1
Spencer, rf.			4	0	3	1	0	0
Anthony, 1f.			4	0	1	3	0	0
Howedelf, 3t			4	0	0	1	4	0
Laughlin, c.			4	0	0	2	2	0
Barnett, 1b.			8	0	0	9	1	. 0
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WINS 500-MILE SWEEPSTAKES AUTO RACE AT INDIANAPOLIS



Student Association Seeks Charter From State.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Charlottesville, Va., May 30.—The General Athletic Association of the University of Virginia to-day made formal application to the State Corporation Commission for a charter, virtually the last technical step requisite for the incorporation of the organization in accordance with the by laws adopted at a mass-meeting of laws adopted at a mass-meeting students on May 17.

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As soon as the charter is granted the \$23,000 trust fund subscribed by alumni of the university for the erection of an athletic clubhouse will be available to complete the architects' plans for stands and clubhouses on Lambeth Field, The trust fund is now held by Judge R. T. W Duke, of this city, and Dr. William A. Lambeth, of the university.

Within the pext fermight too Dr.

an attempt to catch Spencer, who went to third. Anthony stole seconds Laughlin and Barnett struck at three without connecting, Griffin, Flournoy and Burke sent files to left and right fields and were retired.

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Tex., has been elected assistant manager of the Virginia baseball team for next season, and William Patton Fite, of Muskogee, Oaia., assistant manager of the track team.

Lant Rader Slaven, of Lewisburg, W. Va., was chosen business manager of College Topics, the official organ of the General Athletic Association, published semi-weekly.

## SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

At Savannah: Savannah, 5: Macon At Albany: Albany, 13; Columbia, At Columbus: Columbus, 1; Jackson-

## Virginia League

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Richmond, 5; Petersburg, 6 (first game), Richmond, 4; Petersburg, 3 (second

game). Roznoke, 3; Danville, 2 (first game). (Roznoke, 1; Danville, 0 (second game).
Portsmouth, 0; Norfolk, 5 (first

game).
Portsmouth, 6; Norfolk, 0 (second game; six innings). Newport News, 2; Lynchburg, 11 (first game). Newport News, 3; Lynchburg, 3

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

| STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Last | Club. Won. Lost. P.C. Year | Petersburg | 22 | 11 | .667 | .467 | Roanoke | 21 | 14 | .600 | .581 | ... | Norfolk | 20 | 15 | .571 | .70e | N'port News | 17 | 15 | .531 | ... | Portsmouth | 17 | 15 | .531 | ... | Richmond | 17 | 16 | .515 | .531 | Dunville | 11 | 23 | .324 | .333 | Lynchburg | 8 | 24 | .250 | .304 | WHERE THEY PLAY TO-DAY.

Petersburg at Richmond,
Lynchburg at Newport News.
Roanoke at Danville,
Portamouth at Norfolk,

Covers Long Course in Record Time of 6:21.06.

## AVERAGESNEARLY 80 MILES AN HOUR

Is Ideal for Motor Fans, and Not a Serious Accident Mars Sport-Twenty-Four Cars Start in Contest, Which Is Witnessed by 75,000 Fans.

## Cars That Finished in 500-Mile Auto Race

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		Time
1	1-Dawson, National	8:21:00
ä	3-Hughes, Mercer	
u	4-Merz, Stutz	6:36:32
İ	5-Endicott, Schucht	6:46:28
		6:50:22
1		6:52:38
4	9-Wilcox, National	
H	10-Mulford, Knox	Flagged

Indianapolis, Ind., May 30 .- After des developed engine trouble, and Joe 10, 3.

Dawson's National leading all the way from the start to Dawson's National came up from six laps behind to-day and won the second international 500-mile sweepstakes automobile race in the record time of

Teddy Tetzlaff's Fiat was second.

Teddy Tetzlan's Flat was second. The Stutz Company protested the awarding of third place to Hughie Hugnes Mercer, contending that their car, driven by Charles Merz, which was announced as fourth, won the position.

The day was ideal for the motor fans, and not a serious aversent marred the sport. Bob Burman, whose Cutting turned over in the back stretch when a rear wheel collapsed, was able to leave the hospital with a few scratches after a slight treatment, and viewed the finish of the race.

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Twenty-four cars start in Race,
Twenty-four cars, the pick of American, Germen. English and Italian factories, started. A Lexington, driven by Harry Knight, the hero of last year's race, who deliberately wrecked his car to avoid running down the driver of another car who had fallen on the track, was the first to gurt, dropping out in the seventh lap. David Bruce-Brown was the first to leave the track. When he found that his National was out for good ne broke down and wept. Others dropped out until there were only ten cars to finish.

Dawson drove a steady race, holding second place most of the time after the fiftieth lap. Just nerors De Palma went out of the race a rabbit ran across the track in front of Dawson's car as he was speeding down the nomestretch. The thousants of spectators cheered the rabbit, and Dawson after the race said he considered it a good omen.

Johny Jinkins finished his last five laps driving on the rim of the right (Continued on Seventh Page.)

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At Chattanooga: Chattanooga, 3; Mobile, 6.
At Atlanta: Atlanta, 2; Birmingham, 9. (First game.)
At Atlanta: Atlanta, 2: Birmingham, 2. (Second game; called in ninth; dark.)

At Atlanta: Atlanta, 2: Birmingham, McDonough, rf. Lynch, 1f. (1988)

At Nashville; Nashville, 6; New Or-leans, 12. (First game.) At Memphis; Memphis, 0; Montgom-ery, 5.

## United States League

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Richmond, S; Chicago, 10 (ten in-nings; first game). Richmond, 4; Chicago, 3 (second game). Reading, 3; Cincinnati, 4 (first

game). Rending, 3; Cincinnati, 6 (second game). Pittsburgh, 10; Cieveland, 1 (first game). Pittsburgh, 5; Cleveland, 4 (sec-

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WHERE THEY PLAY TO-DAY. Chicago ent Bichmond. Cincinnati at Reading.

# CHICAGO TERRIBLES HAVE GREAT BIG DAY AT EXPENSE OF REBS

Find Fence Remarkably Short in First Game, Sousing Four Homers in Tenth Inning. "Our" Bill Taylor Not Himself in

Second Melee.

### MORNING GAME

TRuger ... 1 1 1 0 0 0

Totals ... 45 10 13 30 12 2

\*Batted for Lynch in ninth.

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The score by innings:

Richmond ... 92 10 2 0 0 0 0 2 - 8

Chicago ... 10 0 0 0 0 0 4 3 - 10

Summary; Sacrifice hits-Sight, Newnham,
Hohannon. Two-base hits-Walters. McDonouhg, Goshorn (2), McFarland. Home runsGertenrich, Slight, McDonough. Johnson.

Stolen bases—Hoffman. Ruger. Double play

-Bohannon to Newnham. Left on bases—
Richmond, 13; Chicago, 5. First base on balls

-On Hamilton, 3; off Geshorn, 7; off McGuire. 3. Hit by pitcher-McDonough.

Struck out-By Hamilton, 1; by Goshorn, 7;

by McGuire, 4; by Painter, 1. Passed ballMcAleese, Slight. Hits-Off Hamilton, 7 in

1/3 innings; off McGuire, 2 in 22-3 innings;

off Painter, 1 in 2 innings. Time of game.

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AB R H, O. A. E. but then it was worth the time spent sox Seabold, and Joanson, for the visi-tors, both came in for good words, each catching a high one up against the fence. In the case of Johnson, the fly ball he caught from Rohannon's hat, if missed, would have spelled de-feat for his club. The score:

Richmond.					
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Newnham, Berning	2000	- 7	3		
Hoffman, 36	ò	1	ô		
Taylor, p	9	ò	0	30	
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Totals	7	13	27	13	
	100	142	91	10	
Chicago,					
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Waiters, 3b 3	3	3	3	117	
Gertenrich, cf	3 2	2	12	6	
Hutton 1b	1	2	13	0	į

At Bristol: Bristol, 2; Johnson City,
3. (Morning game.)
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At Knoxville: Knoxville, 0: Cieveland, 1. (Second game.)
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